DIED.

FITZGERALD .- Daniel J., on Sunday,

(Wardner) Harrington. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, West

Chester, New York city, on Wednes-day, May 5, at 3 P. M.

O'Shaunessey), beloved wife of the late Robert Henderson, at her rest-

dence, \$317 5th av., Brooklyn, on

Sunday, May 2. Funeral from the

Lady of Angel R. C. Church, 74th

st, and 4th av., Brooklyn Wednes-

day, May 5, at 9:15 A. M. Automo-

Riverside Drive. Funeral service at his home Tuesday, 5:30 P. M. In-

1929, Alice V. Hutt, wife of H. De

Angelis Hutt and daughter of the late William W. Hullfish and Mary

I. Hulifish of Newark, N. J., and

sister of Mrs. Frank L. Earl of Lex-

G. Demarest of Montclair, N. J.

KELSCH .-- On Sunday, May 2, 1920,

ENNEY .- On May 3, at his residence,

beloved husband of May Russell Jenney. Notice of funeral here-

Emma I., daughter of the late Mark and Agatha Kelsch and dearly be-

loved sister of Carrie L., wife of Thomas J. Keenan. Funeral ser-

vices on Tuesday, May 4, at her late

residence, 1026 East 23d st. (Dela-

mere place), Flatbush, Brooklyn, at s o'clock P. M. Conveyances will be in waiting at Av. J Station, Hrighton Beach Elevated Railroad.

from 7:30 o'clock P. M. Interment

66th year, Israel Lesser, beloved husband of Rosa (nee Marks), de-

voted father of Irving and Berdle, beloved grandfather of Howard. Fu-

neral services at his late residence, 803 West 180th st., Wednesday.

lesley, Mass., Mary Gertrude, widow

of Herbert Cowpland Mason and

daughter of the late Samuel Turner

Dana, all of Boston, in the 73d year

Emeritus of the City of New York.

passed away on May 3 after a long

illness, Funeral services at his late

residence on Wednesday, May 5, on

perival of train leaving Pennsylvania Terminal at 10:20 A. M. In-

terment private. Kindly omit

services Tuesday evening, May 4, at

her late residence, 29A East 34th st., Bayonne, N. J.

N. J., Horace Edward Merrill, in his 74th year, husband of Emily Bo-

gert and father of Edith Don. Fu-neral services at All Angels' Church,

West End av. at \$1st st., on Thursday at 1 P. M. Portland (Me.) and

wife of E Rollins Morse, Washing ton, D. C. Funeral at Mount Au-

New Orleans papers please copy.

MORSE.-May 1, Marion R. (Steedman).

burn Chapel Tuesday at 12 M.

McGOWAN .- On May 2, 1920, Richard

J. McGowan, beloved husband of

Cella McGowan (nee Lyons). Fu

neral Wednesday, 9 A. M., from his

late residence, 540 Bergen st., Brooklyn; thence to St. Augustine's

Church, 6th av., Sterling place. Mass 9:30 A. M. Interment Holy

Cross Cemetery. Automobile cor-

A., beloved sister of Thomas F. and Mary E. McLaughlin. Funeral from

her late residence 173 Alexander

av., at 10 A. M. Wednesday, May 5

Solemn requiem mass at St. Je-rome's Church, 138th st. and Alex-

ander av. Interment St. Raymond's

loved husband of Martha Topslitz

Palmer and dear father of Viola T.,

Herbert M. and Lucile T. Funeral

Presbyterian Hospital. Notice of

Jeremiah A. Scriven, beloved hus-

band of Caroline Augusta Scriven

Anderson Scriven, Jr., in his 73d

year. Funeral services at his late

Emil Stephany passed away, in his

67th year, at his residence, 1095

Prospect place, Brooklyn, beloved husband of Margaret and father of

Emilie M. and John Henry. Fu-neral services will be held on

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at

Roemmle's Funeral Parlors, 1230

Bushwick av,, Brooklyn. Relatives

and friends are invited to attend.

Eleanor Brewster, daughter of the late George S. and Ellen T. Stephen-

son. Services at her late home, 411 Hillside place, South Orange, N. J.,

Tuesday, May 4, on arrival of train

leaving Hoboken at 10:45 A. M.,

new time, D., L. and W. R. R., for

3, Eva Matilda, wife Carl Albert Sundstrom, aged 71 years. Rela-

tend funeral, Wednesday, 3 P. M.

from chapel of Andrew J. Bair &

Son, Arch and 19th sts., Philadel-

phia. Interment Westminster Cem-

TONETTI.-On Sunday, May 2, 1910, m

his 58th year, Francols Michel To

netti. Funeral services at his late

residence, 135 East 40th st., Wednes-

day, at 10 A. M. Kindly omit

HITMORE .- On May 3, at his rest-

dence, 51 West 128th at., William C.

Whitmore, member of Harlem Coun-cil, C. B. L. Solemn high requiem mass at All Saints' Church, Madison

av. at 129th st., Thursday, 10 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetry

3, 1930 Addison I. Youngs, son ct the late David Addison and Mary

TOUNGS .- At Murray Hill, N. J., May

Jane Youngs, aged 55 years.

invited to at-

MINDSTROM.-Middletown, N. Y., May

Mountain Station.

tives and friends are

STEPHENSON.—Suddenly, May 1, 1920,

PRICE.-William Thompson, May 3, at

CRIVEN .-- On Sunday, May 2, 1920.

(nee Burdick) and father

esidence, Grafton, N.-

Wednesday, May 5, at 2 P; M.

STEPHANY .- On Sunday, May 2, 1920,

ALMER.-John, Monday, May 3, be

McLAUGHLIN .- On May 1, 1920, Sarah

MEERS.—Catherine Hamilton Meers, widow of James R. Meers. Funeral

IERRILL,-On May 3, at Lakehurst

MASON.-On Saturday, May 1, at Wel-

MAXWELL.—At his home, 88 Franklin place, Flushing, L. I., William H. Maxwell, Ph. D., LL, D., M. A., City Superintendent of Schools

May 5, at 10:30 A. M.

of her age.

flowers.

tege.

Cemetery.

private.

funeral hereafter.

ESSER .- On Monday, May 3, in his

7th av., Isaac Hallam Jenney.

HILLS.-Dr. Alfred Kimball Hills, op Sunday, May 2, at his residence, 199

IUTT.—At Alameda, Cal., on April 29.

terment at Hudson, N. H.

ENDERSON. - Catherine S.

bile cortege.

after.

Long Courtship Leads to Simple Wedding in Her Hotel Apartment.

Miss Louise Ward McAllister, only son Lewis of Philadelphia on Sunday in apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria presence of her cousins. Janeway, Mrs. Stanley Dexter and Miss Julia G. McAllister. The bride was given

away by Miss McAllister. The bride's father will be particularly was a unique and interesting figure. He each winter by that organization of men Patriarchs, and for years he had a house in Newport. It was there in the summer seasons that he organ-ized the picnics which were attended by the leaders of Newport's summer life.

Years ago the family lived in senth street, near Fifth avenue, ter that it moved to 18 West Ward and of Mrs. Julia Ward Park for the summer

morny years Mr. Lewis has been a relatives and near friends. Mr. lewis and his bride have both passed idian of life. They may take a house in Newport for the summer, but gething about their future has been desided. Immediately after the wedding the Brevoort Hotel. they started for the South.

GOING TO JUNGLE FOR HONEYMOON

Miss Winifred Jelliffe Married to Mr. A. E. Emerson.

is the home of her parents. Dr. and Fifty-sixth street, Miss Winifred Jeiliffe was married yesterday afternoon to Mr ffred Edwards Emerson, son of Dr. and Mrs Alfred Emerson of the American filitary Mission in Beriln, Germany. Church solemnized the marriage.

the bride was given away by her tiss Helena Jelliffe as bridesmaid. Miss ouise Dowdney was flower girl. Mr. bridgeroom, was best man, and Mr. ath Ely Jellife, Jr., and Mr. William Leeming Jelliffe were the ushers. Mr. an ! Mrs. Emerson will join Mr. William Beebe's biological expedition to the jungle of British Guiana, South

"Mary Elizabeth" to Be a Bride.

where they intend to spend

Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans of 247 Fifth avenue, known in the business world as the proprietress of candy and world as the proprietress of candy and in Newport on Thursday and be at the in Succession and the policy of the occasion and the proprietress of candy and in Newport on Thursday and be at the in Newport on Thursday and be at the in Succession and the proprietress of candy and in Newport on Thursday and be at the in Succession and the proprietress of candy and in Newport on Thursday and be at the in Newport on Thursday and the in Newport on Th Description of Providence, R. I. a parther in the Brown & Sharpe Machinery
of Syracuse and a granddaughter of
the late Judge Henry Riegel of that
the late Judge Henry Riegel of that
the late Judge Henry Riegel of
the Mrs. Harold F. McCormick,
more important, decided that Mr. Dillingham with the material at his comof Philadelphia, at the Laforge Cottage,
then the legal fee of 5 per cent. of the
mand had provided a most delightful
springime entertainment. There was
the constant action of the numerous and
really pretty chorus to allure the eye,
while the additional charm of harmore important, decided that Mr. Dilmore important decided that Mr. Di In the villa. cities and to summer resorts, war she went to France as a Red Cross

Miss Audrey Loeb to Be Married.

The engagement is announced of Miss officer. Audrey R. Loeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fritz Loeb of 771 Madison avenue o Mr. Seymour Lewis Gilbert of this Miss Loeb is a granddaughter of the late David James King, who was one of the oldest members New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Gilbert a the son of Mrs. Morton B. Gilbert of the Hotel St. Regis and a grandson of the late Aaron Barnett of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Dora W. Davis's Engagement.

Dickenson Seminary, Syracuse University and the Boston University School of Theology and was for some time a member of the faculty of Harvard. In the war he served in the French army. Miss Straus's Wedding Date.

Miss Beatrice N. Straus, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, will be married to Dr. Robert Levy on June country place of her parents in Mount Kisco, N. Y. She is a grandlaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, who were lost on the

RESORT NOTES.

Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff arrived at the Homestead Hotel yesterday om New York, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. D. Percy Morgan, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Degener and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Adams also are there from New York. Mrs. Charles Mills Hinkle of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Routh, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morley Hitchcock and Mrs. Awrence Hitchcock of Cleveland are other arrivals.

Mrs. William H. Fenn and Mrs. Rusell H. Dunham of Philadelphia enterained at Valleyview at a luncheon Mrs. Herbert E. Fales, Mrs. Chester Williams and Miss Margery Fales of New York. and Mrs. Sidney W. Hughes of New York are passing their honeymoon the Homestead. The bride was Miss Mary Gossler, daughter of Mr. Phillip G. Gossier and Mrs. M. Claffin Gossler of New York. Mrs. Francis L. Potts, Miss Irene Cramp and Mr. Edward R. Wood Started yesterday for Philadelphia.

Social Notes.

Mrs. Albert Montgomery Handy of 327 arge party at luncheon on next Thursay and take her guests to a theatre. Mrs. Handy was Miss Gwendolyn Froth-

agham and a bride of last winter. Mr. Adolph Lewisohn will give a reon on the afternoon of May 15 at teather Dell Farm, Ardsley, N. Y., for Brig.-Gen. William H. Chapin and Colambers of the National Committee on . risons and Prison Labor and persons

interested in that movement. The New York Euphony Society will breakfast on next Saturday. will follow the breakfast. On last Sat-

- PERSONAL INTERESPENCE: -

Miss Margaret Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Edward S. Knapp, will be married to Dr. Lee Hollister Ferguson on the afternoon of May 20 in St. James's Citivis, Madzon avenue and Sevent?-first street. Her only attendant will be her niece, Miss Rosalie Knapp. Dr. Earl Vanderwerker will be best man. The. ushers will be Mr. Leland Cary, D.s. Walter P. Anderton, Harold Stuart and Walker Swift. A reception will be held at 31 East Sixty-third street, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Sturgis and her daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ward ter, Miss Rita Sturgis, will go to-day to Mrs. Robert Sturgis and her daugh-McAllister, was married to Mr. A. Nel- Laburnums, their country place in Cheiton Hills, Pa. Miss Sturgis's marriage to Mr. Nigel Cholmeley-Jones will take Cheltenham. Pa. A reception and breakfast at Laburnums will follow it.

Mrs. William Alexander gave a lunchm yesterday in the Hotel St. Regis. Among her guests were the Countess de abered by those of the older gen- Rodellec du Porzic, Mmes. Charles B, ention of society, in which for years he Alexander, Julius Lay, Frank K. Sturgis, Henry Whitney Munroe, Frank S. Withattended to the details of the balls given croses, George Henry Warren. Charles M. Oelrichs and Hamilton Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Du Fais, who were to have gone on Saturday to New- committee Mr. Emerson was made the port, have prolonged their stay at the candidate for the presidency, to suc-Buckingham Hotel until May 10, so as ceed Francis Wilson. Mr. Lackage was Since the death of her mother, who to attend the wedding of Miss Betty B. named for the vice-presidency. Mr. McAllister by several years, Pierson and Mr. Schuyler Livingston Lackage did not accept, and after alsincived Mr McAllister by several years. Plerson and Mr. Schuyler Livingston Mrs. Lewis has lived at the Waldorf- Parsons, on next Saturday.

th street, where Mr. McAllister mother, Mrs. Danford Henry Knowiton, Barrymore's name in piace of his. She was a cousin of the famous will go to-day to their house in Tuxedo accepted the nomination. Mr. Lackaye

Miss Mildred Stillman, doughter of Equi -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stillman, will The coposition to Mr. Emerson, who devoted friend and admirer of his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stillman, will

months, will return to her home in

have come to the Hotel St. Regis from Philadelphia.

Washington

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith gave lunckeon yesterday for Lady Geddes, The Rev. William Raymond Jelliffe of wife of the British Ambassador. The Madison Avenue Presbyterian party included also Mmes. Bainbridge Colby, Albert Sidney Burleson, Josephus Danfels, H. H. Bryn, Key Pittman, Arfather and was attended by Miss Sylvia thur Capper, Robert Lansing, Henry Canfield Jeiliffe as maid of honor and J. Allen, Giuseppe Brambilla, Henry F. Dimock, John Hays Hammond, Robert Thompson, Joseph Foley, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William A. Slater, Delos A. Blodgett and W. R. Wheeler.

> Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, who was guest of Captain and Mrs. Richard H. Kimball, is in New York, where she will make a visit before going to Honolulu, H. T., where Captain Dillingham, U. S. N., is stationed.

Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, known in the business U. S. N., retired, Mrs. Caperton and strike the Equity bound itself not proprietress of candy and Miss Marguerite Caperton will arrive demand a closed shop for five years.

U. S. N., and Mrs. Le Breton arrived yesterday at the training station in Newport, where he is to be executive

WILL ORGANIZE WOMEN'S REGIMENT

Col. Helen Bastedo Forming Military Body.

Mrs Franklin Giasson Davis of 829 charter members, if that term goes in realized that the young amateurs also West End avenus has announced the the military, include several women who had played more than two acts of a engagement of her daughter. Miss Dora did overseas work with various organiza- much more serious performance than na Davis, to the Rev. Harry tions. Col. Helen R. Bastedo of the Mo- that which they presented last night. Webb Harrington, a Methodist clergy- tor Corps of America is to be in comman living at 362 Riverside Drive. Miss mand, and her house, 98 Park avenue, is mosphere. From the programme girls Davis was graduated from Wesleyan recruiting headquarters. Capt. Arthur who were members of the Overseas and Columbia universities and is a B. Chase of the State Military Training member of the faculty of Hunter ColCommission will drill the petticoated the canteen where were dispensed less flare figure is an alumnus of treasure week in the Seventh Regitroops every week in the Seventh Regiment Armory. Recruits may learn the gentle art of jlu jitsu in addition to the drill from Capt, Allen Smith, who used to live in Japan, and fencing from M. Capedeville of the Fencers Club. The dues are \$10 a year, but there will be an to forget many things. The Columbia extra charge for the fencing and jiu jitsu chapter, which numbered 125, is giving those interested believe they will keep up where members of the organization may the comradeship of war work days, find find homes at a minimum cost. good health in exercise, keep ready for The plot centres about the pursuit of any future trouble and occasionally ap- an elusive formula for a desired beverpear in a snappy parade behind their age by two detectives, who grandilo

FLEMISH TAPESTRIES ON VIEW.

men of the old Fifteenth Infantry.

Collection of Renaissance Art at Anderson's.

The collection of renaissance art now on view in the Anderson Galleries has for a chief feature a set of tapestries that belonged to the late Frank Cooper. With these are some early Italian cassoni, two bas reliefs of Della Robbian qualities, damasks, Filver candelsticks, mirrors and other art objects. For the most part, these things are distinguished by the fine, free, plastic lines that Ita:lan craftsmen are famous for.

Two Flemish tapestries, of wool and silk, have as subjects a "Boy Offering the Lyre to Orpheus" and "Orpheus Surrounded by the Animals." There also is an important woollen tapestry of the story of "Titus and Vespasian" and a disabled soldier students between the verdure tapestry of unusual character.

Poor Boys Have Theatre Party. Two hundred and fifty boys from the at the Waldorf-Astoria. Newsboys' Lodging House, Grace Memorial, the Greetey and Madison Square Boys' clubs, Avenue A Boys' Club and Big Brothers' Club saw "Look, Who's Here" at the Forty-fourth Street The-Fifty-sixth street will entertain a atre last night as guests of the man- Palace Theatre yesterday. However, as agement. It was one of the treats ac- she went along she warmed to her orded to underprivileged boys for Boys' Week. Cecil Lean, featured in the cast, welcomed the boys, and Lewis Butcher addressed them. So did Walter Hines, another of the Boys' Week organizers.

> lector William H. Edwards were present. Herbert Standing Injured.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3 .- Herbert eakfast on next Saturday. A dance abandoned the speaking stage for mopictures, was seriously injured to-day when he was struck by a t'on pictures,

Split in Equity; Actors May Fight for Closed Shop

Wilton Lackage to Oppose John Emerson of "Regulars" for Presidency.

Conflicting elements in the Actors' Equity Association came into view yesterday, assuring a contest for the chief offices of the organization at the annual place on June 12 in St. Paul's Church, election on June 4. In event of the socalled independent ticket winning, it is expected that efforts will be made to impose the "closed shop" on the lesser theatrical producers.

John Emerson is at the head of the "regular" ticket. Wilton Lackaye heads the opposition group, having been nominated last night.

When the regular ticket was made up three weeks ago by the nominating lowing him all the time that was at its disposal the committee, after writing Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin, who several letters to him, interpreted his passed the winter at the home of her silence as a refusal and put Miss Ethel there oon became a receptive candidate for the chief place in the councils of

but not until quite recently was there go this week to Washington to visit Mrs. was one of the leaders of the actors any engagement, and that was known Walter Jones. sonal grounds, but rather on a feeling the West on International questions, has rather than a producer affiliated with returned to New York and is stopping at the Brevoort Hotel.

Countess de Rodellec du Porzic, who Sir John Foster Fraser, who has been that an actor of Mr. Lackaye's prestige Countess de Rodellec du Porgic, who nominating committee selected Mr. has been living at the St. Regis several Lackaye for second place.

Under the Equity constitution any fifteen members may nominate for of-fice. The requisite number, with Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews will open and Bennett as spokesman, waited on Merci Hope. the Rocks, their house in Newport, late Mr. Lackage at his home, 33 West Juanita Arguilla Forty-fourth street, at 11:30 o'clock last night and made him their standard Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel bearer. On the ticket with him they eration in the Globe Theatre last night eve come to the Hotel St. Regis from place Burton Churchill for vice-presi- were, in the first place, that C. B. Dildent; Grant Stewart and Richard A. lingham was presenting to the New Purdy, of the "regular" ticket, for secand several other independents for the

Mr. Lackage accepted the honor in a speech in which he outlined his platform, one that evidently was satisfac- its verses and its quips were concerned. tory to his followers.

The election, which probably will be with interest by the managers, who reagers outside the Managers Protective Association. This change has already been accomplished among the lesser H. Burnside has set the result into harmanagers in Chi-ago, and a strong element in the Equity believes it should be outside the protective association likely on August 1, but those within it may be

DISABLED MEN IN 'COME BACK REVUE'

Former Soldiers at Columbia Stage a Lively Show.

A score of disabled soldier-students, veterans of the A. E. F., with grim evilence of Hun gas, machine guns and Fokkers, who are enrolled at Columbia cavorted with another score of clever college girls in the "Come Bac Revue of 1920" before an appreciative audience The war is over, but the women are in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor last about to take up arms. A military bat- evening. Except for limps and one or tallon of women is being formed. The two hooks for arms few would have

The revue was staged in military at-League of the American Red Cross to "goldfish fini," "submarine chicken" and other vlands familiar to digestions which have been overseas, to the blending of mufti and khaki, one was reminded that the performance was for the rehabilitated soldiers who have seen and want In the women's military battalion the show to raise funds for a clubhouse

very own negro fife and drum corps, quently sing and proclaim their prothe play before they make the discovery-on the cuff of a shirt in a laundry. In the meantime the soldier-actors have made you forget the gas, the guns and all the rest while with their fair "buddies" they entertain with catchy songs. clever sketches and dances worthy of veterans of the stage.

> Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Major General and Mrs. Charles F. Roe, Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., Mrs. Joseph H. Choate Jr., Mrs. William K. Draper, Miss Ruth Draper, Mrs. Oliver Harri-man, Mrs. C. P. Jacobs, Mrs. George B. Post, Mrs. Roy A. Rainey, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. Philip Ashton Rollins, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. J. Rich Steers, Mrs. Breck Trowbridge and Mrs. Payne Whitney. Miss Mary Parsons entertained ten overseas nurses who had received decorations for war

Changes in Vaudeville Bills. Miss Evelyn Nesbit did not create quite the furore of the latest scandal when she started her new revue in the work, and so did the audience. Sha began with a school days' sketch that seemed rather immature, but when she appeared in a grown up role and did some crystal gazing she was more successful, and the audience regarded her almost with enthusiasm in her final

ing man with a ducky baby.

Dunham and Malley head the week's administration at Proctor's Fifth Ave-nue, and Donovan and Lee and Jack Ottle Ardine and Rene Riano were prom brday Mrs. J. J. Gormley, president of here to-day when he was struck by a Wilton Sisters are among the enterthe society, was entertained at a theatre
party and then by the choral and later and several scalp cuts. He is 74 years

Theatre.

GIRL FROM HOME' CAPTIVATING W. H. MAXWELL, CITY PRANCIS M. TONNETTI BEAD. 'DICTATOR' IN MUSICAL DRESS



Miss Marion Sunshine and Miss Flora Zabelle in "The Girl From Home.

Richard Harding Davis's Story, Set to Melodies by Silvio Hein, Is Presented at the Globe, With Frank Craven in Leading Male Role.

John Mitchell William Burress Waiter Coupe Sam Burbank Miss'Gladys Calowell Miss Marion Sunshine Miss Flora Zabelle

York public at the Globe Theatre, which retary and treasurer, and Ed. Wynn is now altogether his own, a new farce and several other independents for the with music, called The Girl from Home." There were other data may be it did enable Mr. Dillingham to build up less important, but interesting

This farce with music was, so far as attributed to Frank Craven, but he admitted that Richard Harding Davis held in the Hotel Astor, wi'l be watched wrote "The Dictator," from which the play last night was taken. William Colgard Mr. Lackage as one of the advanced leaders of Equity. A move has been under why lately in a certain section the abiding delight of the populace to the abiding delight of the populace some fifteen years ago. Slivio Hein balustrated this gayety with melodies of his own composition and the reliable R.

tried here. Not only are the managers recurring South American revolution, so outside the protective association likely is "The Girl from Home," with the A. Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould. to receive a demand for the closed shop scenes of the three acts still laid on Mr. and Mrs. William Guggenheim, Mr. on August 1 but those within it may be seenes of the three acts still laid on Mr. and Mrs. William Guggenheim, Mr. approached, although at the time of the barbor of Porto Banos, then outside the strike the Equity bound itself not to United States consulate and finally Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. within the same building. With this Breitung, Mr. Harry S. Black, Mr. summary the facts of the occasion are and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, Mrs.

on the darkened stage every figure became an operator at the wireless tele-came an operator at the wireless tele-graph, with the electric rays lishting U. S. N., and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. Willthe faces of the pretty girls and the letters spelling out "I Love You" on L'Esperance, Jr.

There was an indication in Mr. Burnside's unusual management of the open-" chorus of what was to follow, Miss Caldwell sang with pretty skill

as the heroine, while Miss Zabelle was a rate specimen of Southern beauty. Mr. Craven's dry humor was at times amusing and William Burress as a milliary president presented a mask which all recognize his ability, and he is cerin itself assured his success. Mr. Craven's text was not always of

Girl from a kind to provoke deep laughter, but painful for me to say this. I have often a breathless and lively entertainment which is certain to set a standard for lieve it is only fair play that his salary future shows of the spring evenings. And no part of it will seem quite so dancing of Miss Jessica Brown, who whirled and swung herself about with such apparent ease that it seemed impossible anything at once so spontaneous and beautiful to look at could in reality be difficult. one of the boxes Mrs. Dillingham

had a party that included Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer. Others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff, Mr. William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr.; Mr. Robert W. Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. William board the steamship at anchor in the Frederick Harrison Baldwin, Mr. and Biddle Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gill Wylie, Mr. Harold F. McCormick.

sightliness of the proceedings. Then Mr. and Mrs. David H. Taylor, Mr. Law-Mr. Burnside, who is quite beyond comparison in ingenuity of this kind, has devised novel and striking maneeuves for the chorus. Ferhaps these reached their climax in the second act. Then Miss Virginia Sterry, Mr. Caleb Bragg.

Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, Justice Mitchell L. U. S. N., and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. Will-lam H. Edwards and Major David

'Honey Girl,' a Musical'Checkers,' Wins in Three Acts

COHAN AND HARRIS THEATRE—
Honey Girl," based on Henry Blossom's by Shakespeare.

Claudius. V. L. Granville Hamlet. Claudius. V. L. Granville Hamlet. E. H. Sothern Polonius. Peter Lang re Martin. Peter Lang
hia Miss Rene Riano
bra (Honey) Parker Miss Edna Bates
Martin Miss Louise Meyers cy Martin Miss Louise Meyers vid (Checkers) Graham Lynne Overman ville Bryan Robert Armstrong rville Bryan. Robert Armstrong Imothy (Tip) Smiley. George McKay W Parker. Dodson Mitchell I Frankenstein. William Mortimer Miss Sidonie Espero
Edmund Elton
Mercer Templeton
Miss Clusie Sewei;
Charlie Yorkshire
Miss Ottle Ardine Jim Hayward..... Charles Hawkins.... Marion Rose.... Thomas Lyons. Esther Blake...

Sam H. Harris has placed most of his bets this season on two racing entries, "The Hottentot" and "Honey Girl." Last night he trotted out "Honey Girl," and she galloped over the Cohan & Harris picked from the sisters and widows of ficiency but require the full limit of Theatre course a winner in three acts

"Honey Girl" is by Edward Clark out of "Checkers" saddled with music by Albert von Tilzer, which fits very neatly. Mr. Clark has brought Henry Blossom's successful farce very much up In the audience were President and to date, so much so there is even reference to a young man as "an oil can," though much of the slang that originally made this racing play so racy has been decoded, possibly because slang is out Not in the twenty years in which Mr. of place in the current rage for dainti- Sothern has made the Prince of Den-

ness in musical comedy.

One of the great merits of the producmusical comedy producers take warning.

Just as in "The Hottentot," the climacteric horse race is quite exciting, for all it is done off stage, though there is as though Mr. Clark, in simplifying the story considerably, had taken from it The performance will be repeated this much of its humorous tang, but along evening at the Astor and May 14 and 15 came George McKay as "Tips," a friend of "Checkers," and put a comfortable cushion of laughs around the piece. With his brisk but never offensive jests and his agile eccentric dancing Mr. Mc-Kay was one of the "big four" delegation

The others were Miss Edna Bates, who played "Honey Girl" demurely, sang aweetly and danced with her heart and her toes in it; Louis Meyers, who played her girl chum in ditto fashion, and Lynn Overman, who played "Checkers" with restraint and humor and delivered the poem to Kipling with all the fervor of a And whenever the action needed stim

young romanticist addressing the moon phase—that of the wife of a poor work-ulating a froth of pretty girls bubbled over the stage and high kicked it onward. Among the specialty dancers Misses Cissie Sewell, Sidonie Espero, inent, the latter being remarkably versa-

"Hamlet" Played by Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern

V. L. Granville
E. H. Sothern
Frank Peters
Henry Stanford
et Frederick Lewis
Vernon Kelso
Boyd Clarke
Malcoim Bradley
Colvil Dunn ynaldo layer Queen. Miss Lenore Chippendale addes of the Court-Misses Florence Smythe, Wynne-Jones Margaret Lacey, Josephine Wright, Lillian Gray and Anne Pages-Misses Virginia Wells, Barbara Bever and Elaine Sims,

Opening the second week of their season of Shakespearian revivals in the Shubert Theatre Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe and their company last night presented "Hamlet." They were in fine in the Education mood for the tragedy, which, with Ita wealth of poetic idiom, is to the drama what a classic opera is to the musical conviction or guiding principles and stage.

Sothern has made the Prince of Denmark one of the most tamiliar of his tion is that it has a story-let other many roles has he given a more impressive presentation to which an excellently Education yesterday: balanced cast contributed much. A novel arrangement of scenery made it possible a lifelike glimpse of puppet horses and jockeys finishing the race with all the fury of wire strings. It seemed at first

to give the play in its entirety. Miss New York city their present form and New York city their present form and in fury of wire strings. It seemed at first most congenial parts.

first player; Miss Alma Kruger as the hur S. Somers, a member of the Queen, and, particularly, in Rowland board, recalled the fact that he was a Buchstone as the First Gravedigger. J. pup. I on the first day in the first class Sayre Crawley, as the Ghost, found a which Dr. Maxwell taught in this sang good friend in the mechanics who manip-t and ulated the lights.

ANSON BALDWIN. While undergoing an operation in St.

John's Riverside Hospital at Yonkers ercises will be suspended in all the Anson Baldwin, banker, died yesterday at the age of 48 years. He had been president of the First National Banker. president of the First National Bank of and George J. Ryan as a committee of Yonkers since 1912, and was treasurer of the Board of Education to draw up ap-the hospital in which he died. He was propriate resolutions. a graduate of Yale and of the New York McAuliffe are at Proctor's Twenty-third inent, the latter being remarkably versa. Street. Miss Valerie Bergere and the tile in kicking at her head, around it, ling business he served for twelve years Madrid, May 3.—Sendra tile in kicking at her head, around it, ling business he served for twelve years Madrid, May 3.—Sendra tile in kicking at her head, around it, ling business he served for twelve years Madrid, May 3.—Sendra tile in kicking at her head, around it, last clerk of the Surrogate's Court of of Gen. Valeriano Weyler, Captain-Gentulaness at the Eighty-first Street time to Von Tilser's mellifluous last widow, a son and two daughters. General in Cuba, died here yesterday. Law School. Before entering the bank-

EDUCATOR, IS DEAD Francis Michel Tonnetti, sculptor, died on Sunday at his home, 135 East Fortieth street, after a protected illness, then the paris in Paris in 1862, and

Superintendent Emeritus of Public Schools Created Many Reforms.

YEARS IN HARNESS

Whom He Triumphed in Many Controversies. William Henry Maxwell, superintendent of the public schools of New York from 1398 to 1917 and since then super-

fug in his home, 88 Franklin place, Flushing, of arterio-sclerosis. He was 68 years old Perhaps no other man in public life in this city was criticised as frequently or vindicated so consistently as Dr. Maxwell during the thirty-five years that he devoted to the education of the children of Brooklyn and New York. At-ways a fighter for his very decided convictions, he was the centre of many bit er disputes. As long ago as 1 was in conflict with the principals of Brooklyr over a system of credits for pupils. He won. From that time until

his retirement on a salary of \$10,000 a year, voted by special act of the Legislature, he figured in hectic controver-

Comptroller Bird Coler said in 1906 that Dr. Maxwell was a "most dangerous element and a menace to the schools." A year later Mr. Coler voted to increase Mr. Mack. expert dancers who take his salary from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a the trouble to vary their performance with new and graceful movements. offered by Abraham Stern, leader of the anti-Maxwell faction in "he Beard of

Foe's Tribute to Ability.

When other members smiled at this paradoxical move Mr. S'rn explained: "Perhaps no one has been more abused on this floor than Dr. Maxwell. But we tainly worth as much to the city as the Superintendent of Bulldings. criticised Dr. Maxwell, but I recognize his qualifications and ability, and I be should be increased." Dr. Maxwell was born on March 5, 1852, at Stewartson. Tyrone, Ireland, and was the son of the Rev. John Max-

well, pastor of the Presbyterian church He was graduated from in Bligh. Queen's College, Belfast, in 1872, with first honors in classical languages, and in 1874 received his master's degree. His degrees of Ph. D. and LL. D. were con-ferred later by St. Lawrence and Colerred later by St. Lawrence and Co-lumbia. Coming to New York in 1874, he intended to take up pedagogy, but a letter of introduction to Whitelaw Reid was a means of a diversion-into journalism. He served for a short time or the Tribune and then on the New York Herald. Later he became associate editor of the Metropolitan Weckly and then went to Brooklyn to be managing editor of the Brooklyn Times. Meanwhile he B. Sweet, survives and is the last of the lectured in the schools in the evening and through these and his writings became so well known in that field that he left newspaper work in 1882 to become assistant superintendent of the Brooklyn He served as superintenden from 1837 to 1898. In the latter year he Richard. Mr. Erskine Hewitt and was chosen as the first superintendent and Mrs. Sailing Baruch.

Largely through his administrative 1902, when the school boards of Brook-lyn, Queens and Richmond ceased to ex-ist independently of the central board. A great number of educational reforms are credited to him. He introduced manual training, physical training, music and drawing instruction, study o hygiene, nature study and ungraded classes for defective children and stutterers. He organized special night schools for teaching English to foreigners.

Fought Child Labor.

He was among the earliest advocates of legislation against child labor. He believed in the kindergarten and almed to have one in every primary school. Under his guidance the high school system, with its "junior high" preparatory classes, was expanded. He also had much to do with the establishment of free lectures on topics of general interest in schools of all the boroughs. He wrote several books of an educational nature and his elementary English grammar and school grammar were standards in the schools for a long time. Dr. Maxwell was elected president of the

Kelsch, Emma I. National Education Association in 1905. In his later years, when ill health kept him away from his office, efforts were made to find an easier place for him than superintendent of schools, but he did not take to this suggestion. The post of superintendent emeritus was created in 1916, and in that way he gracefully retired from active duty in February, 1917. He was a trustee of the Brooklyn In-

stitute of Arts, a member of many so-cieties and of the Century, University, Hamilton and other clubs. He was a member of the Simplified Spelling Board. Mrs. Maxwell, who was Miss Marie A. Folk, died about a year ago. Dr. Maxwell is survived by two children. William H. Maxwell, Jr., and Mrs. Elaine Macklin. Funeral services will be held at the Maxwell home to-morro morning under the guidance of Dr. Francis Maxwell Lounsberry of St.

Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn, Nicholas Murray Butler wrote of him in the Educational Review: "The public career of Dr. Maxwell is an examp and an inspiration. It is an example to those public officers who are without whose ears are ever bent to catch the sound of every passing wave of shallow opinion. It is an inspiration to those who are sometimes prone to despair of the conditions attending public service in an American democracy. superintendent, said to the Board of

"Dr. Maxwell's life was one of spler did achievement. His fertile mind and controlling hand gave to the schools the reorganization of the school system Mr. Sothern and Miss Mariowe found in the children of our city. His devoted excellent support in V. L. Granville as service to them, covering a period of the King: Frank Peters as Polonius; thirty-five years, is a chain of golden Henry Stanford as (1970); F-aderick accomplishment linking the children of Lewis as Horatio; Colvil Dunn as the the past with the adults of to-day."

> Dr. Ettinger has directed that flags on school buildings be at half staff for thirty-five days—one day for each year of Dr. Maxwell's service. At 11 A to-morrow, the hour of the funeral, ex-

Gen. Weyler's Wife Dead.

May 2, beloved husband of Cather-ine Fitzgerald (nee Vaughan) and father of Iren Fitzgerald. Funeral from his late residence, 2766 Bainbridge av., on Thursday, Was 5, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Church of studfed sculpture under Neel and Barris. He worked also with and for Frederick Our Lady of Mercy, Marior, av., near Fordham road. Automobile Machinentes and collaborated in the cortege. production of the figures for the foun-GIBBY.—At Summit, N. J., May 3, 1920, tain at the Chicago Fair, also the fig-Ralph Hayes, elder son of Leroy A. ures on the Brooklyn Arch. He afterand Nellie Hayes Gibby, in his 22d year. Funeral from his late resiward collaborated with St. Gaudens in executing the statues representing the Arts on the Congressional Library in dence, 149 Beachwood road, Sum-mit, N. J., on Thursday, May 6, at 5:39 P. M. Washington, and was the only sculptor whose name appeared on any work in ARRINGTON.-Allen Wardner, SUNDAY, May 2, son of the late Thomas Ballard and Ann Elizabeth (Wardnes) Tonnetti was sent to this country in

Honored by His Enemies Over connection with Augustus St. Gaudens. 1899 by MacMonnies to superintend an important commission in Massachusetts and had remained here almost continually except for service in the European War, beginning late in 1914. He executed the two figures of Ven

ice and Spain for the New York Cus-tom House; the directors' Room mantel in the New York Public Library, and panels and pediment for the house intendent emeritus, died yesterday mornmotifs for the gardens of John P Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Mary Lawrence, and four children.

WILLIAM T. PRICE DEAD.

Gained Wide Fame as Critic and Playwright Instructor.

William Thompson Price, playwrigh and author, for forty years identified with the stage of New York, died yes terday in Presbyterian Hospital. He was born in Kentucky seventy-five years ago and received his early newspaper training under Col. Henry Watterson for whom he was secretary on the Louisville Courier-Journal. He came to readiness to meet issues with both hands be was reelected at the end of each term. M. Palmer and for Men Flow. he was reelected at the end of each term M. Palmer and for Mrs. Fiske. He was by increasing majorities until finally the author of the first play produced by Marc Klaw, "My Old Kentucky Home, starring Effic Ellsler.

The work which Mr. Price regarded as his real achievement was the founding and conducting of the School of Playwrighting, the forerunner of departments in dramatic technique in several American universities. three volumes of comment on dramatic technique, "The Technique of the Drama," "Analysis of Pisy Construc-tion" and "Philosophy of Principles of the Drama."

DR. ALBERT D. JACOBSON.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 3,-Dr. Albert Jacobson, a retired newspaper pubisher and editor, was found dead in bed at his home yesterday. He had been connected with the Baltimore American and Star. He was born in Bermany 70 years ago, and came t the United States about forty-five years ago. He became connected with the NEW YORK SUN and later was asso-riated with the New York World and Boston Globe. Afterward he founded and edited the Brooklyn Free Press and the Wilmington (Del.) Free Press. For many years Dr. Jacobson furnished newspapers with regular articles containing light on the private lives of celebrated personages. He was a member of the National Press Club of Washington, D. C.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., May 3. — Dr. Stephen Sweet of the celebrated family of bone setters that came here from England in 1546 died last night in a hospital at Norwich. His father, Dr.

DR. STEPHEN SWEET.

BIRTHS. ARHART .- A daughter to the Rev and Mrs. Edmund H. Carhart, Jr. (Clara Robertson) of Allentown,

Pa., on Tuesday, April 27, in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.

ENGAGED .. BAER-MOYSES .- Mr. and Mrs. E Moyses of 322 West 100th st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora, to Mr. Walter J. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Baer of Chicago. DIED.

Armstrong, W. F. Lesser, Israel Mason, Mary G. Raldwin, Anson Barcus, James S. Maxwell, William H Meers, Catherine H. Blum Moses D. Merrill, Horace E. Campbell, M. V. Morse, Marion R. Carley, Eldred A. McGowan R J. Condron, Michael McLaughlin, S. A. Dunlap, Amelia B. K Palmer, John Fischer, Ottilie E. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Price, William T. Scriven Jeremiah A Gibby, Ralph H. Harrington, A. W. Stephany, Emil Stephenson, E. B. Henderson, C. Sundstrom, Eva M Hills, Alfred K. Tonetti, Francois M. Hutt, Alice V lenney, Isaac H. Whitmore, W. C. Youngs, Addison I.

> In Memoriam. Redelberger, Lily

Kesner, Jessie ARMSTRONG,-Suddenly, on May 1 William Farley, at Chicago, Notice of funeral later. New Haven papers please copy. BALDWIN .-- At Yonkers, N. Y., on May

3. Anson, husband of Marian Lang-ford and son of Elizabeth B. and the late Hall F. Baldwin. Notice of funeral hereafter. ARCUS .- At Newark, N. J., on Monday, May 3, 1920, Senator James S. Barcus. Funeral services at the home of his brother, William Bar-cus, 26 North 9th st., on Wednes Funeral services at the

day afternoon, May 5, at 2:30. Members of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M., are invited to attend. Interment at the convenience of family. Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M. Brethren: You are hereby requested to attend an emergent comnunication of the lodge to be held at 26 North 9th st., Newark, N. J. Wednesday, May 5, at 2 30 P. M. for Masonic services over our late brother, James S. Barcus.

Terry Monroe Townsend, Master. Henry W. Penoyar, Secretary. BLUM.—Moses Daniel, in his 56th year beloved husband of Sara Hartman Blum and loving father of Phyllis Funeral from his late residence, 536 West 113th st., Tuesday, May 4, at Atlanta, Chicago and Grand Rapids papers please copy. AMPBELL On May 1, Margaret V.

beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Campbell (nee Nally). Funeral from her late residence, 83 Jane st., to St. Bernard's Chur Wes. 14th st. Wednesday, May 8, at 10:45 A. M. Intermed Colvary. RLEY.-Suddenly, on April 30, Eldred Absalom Carley, at his resi-dence, San Remo Hotel, 75th st. and Central Park West. Interred in

NDRON .- On May 2, Michael Con dron, beloved father of Mary, iam and Elizabeth. Funeral from his late residence, 438 East 56th st., on Wednesday, May 5, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of St. John the Evangelist East 55th at. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Greenwood Cemetery May 3.

DUNLAP. On May 2, at her residence 43 5th av., Amelia Burras, widow of Interment Woodlawn Cometery,

Robert Dunlap. Funeral private. FISCHER.-On May 2, 1920, Ottille E. beloved wife of Hans Kahle. Fischer, aged 42 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 138 Elm av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Tues-

day evening, 8 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM.

neral private.

KESNER.-Sad and loving memory Jessie Kesner, departed this life May 4, 1916. Husband, Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren.

REDELBERGER.—In loving memory of our dear sister, Lily Redelberger, who died May 4, 1919. Sisters and